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Centennial. RISMAROK HOTEL-R. Connelly, Proprietor. H. O. Potter, of New York, succeeds Bishop Lee.

DAKOTA HOUSE—Thomas McGowan, Proprie Glendenning is stripped of his minsterial robes.

BARBERS. CHRIS HEHLI-King of Barbers, and Imperia Charlestown, Va., suffered a \$300,000 blaze on Friday. W. H. H. COMER—Empire Shaving Hall and

The transit of Venus observation was very satisfactory. M. ROSIER-Shaving, Shampooning, &c.

Ezra Cornell, President of Cornell University, is dead. Potter declines, and Dr. Huntington, G EO. G GIBBS Wagon Making and Black.

of Massachusetts, succeeds Bishop Lee. Last Monday some masked men robbed a railway train in Kansas, and realized \$27,000.

New York suffered a slight earthquake shock Friday. Lamp globes and crockery were broken.

Moulton takes it all back in the Proctor case and pays \$5,000 and costs, and Edna forgives him.

A brute named Hillken, of St. Paul, was arrested Friday for the debauchery of five or six little gils about ten years

A bill has passed Congress allowing the settlers in the grasshopper district to abandon their homesteads without prejudice.

The iron men have agreed to reduce productions one-half, which throws many thousand more laborers out of employment.

Saratoga railway freight combination was broken by the action of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and summer rates have been resumed.

Sioux City claims to have an arrival from the Black Hill, who states that the loaded with oats, and the men in charge Stong City party is safely ledged, forti-fied and provisioned, and finding plenty of gold, some or some war war and

Tilton is required to formish a bill of particulars in the Beecher case. Tilton admits he has no eye-witnesses, and doubts if he can fix the sime and place accurately.

A desporate fight between three gamblers occurred in St. Louis last Friday the night, named Bob. Wilmer, Geo Randin Rise and 8. Watts. Watts and Wilmer are terribly wounded.

Kelly threatens to abandon the Re-form party unless his convertible greenback policy is adopted. Dawes says the Reform party will not exist unless it has the courage to restore a bealthy state of finances.

The Indian Commissioners in council with the Five Nations last week have brought most of the delegates to see that, Congress shall establish a court and general degislature, and give the territory's delegate in Congress,

A match game of billiards, for the championship of the world and \$2,000 was played between Garnier and Ru-dolph, in New York, last Friday: Rudolph closed the game in the forty-first innings, Garnier, having scored only 387.

King Kalouki and suite arrived at Washington last Saturday, accompanied from Baltimore by Secretarys Fish, Belknap and others. They were es-corted to the hotel by the National Marines. The sidewalks, windows, and roofs were crowded, and many flags were displayed.

which have recessive been made by Carrow Black Hills expedition in that hatherts whichows region. This is ireported; as Bissearch is the scarce point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expeditions will seath. From Bissearch to the Black Hills there is a direct and well-marked trail, made by the return of Custor's expedition.

The Tunnum is thereasly weekly newspaper in the United States which must a Special Correspondent with Queter's expedition. Lt. Frank Baldwin, of the 6th Infantry, has gained an enviable notoriety in connection with the Miles' expedition. He and three men were surrounded by 100 Indians, yet they cut their way through and made their escape. It was he that recaptured the little girls. He has been favorably mentioned in generai orders.

> Sheridan expresses utter disbellef in the stories recently telegraphed from Sioux City of whites in the Black Hills. All advices received by the general from commandants of the military posts on the border of the Black Hills country, show that white men have not penetrated that region since Custer's expedition left it.

The Philadelphia Zedger, in speaking of this Popular Newspaper, says:

The Bismarck Tamuru, a weekly newspaper prolished at Bismarck, Bakein Territory, has jest completed he first year's anistence. B is a bright and remarkably well-edited sheet, and would compare not anfaverably with many of the more pre-tentious journals of the Atlantic coast. It is one of tentious journals of the Atlantic coast. A statement of the origin, of the difficulties at Vicksburgh, signed by nu merous prominent citizens of both parties, is published. It claims that the tax payers were proceeding legally for redress of grievances, when Sheriff Crosby and other dishonest County officers, aided by Gov. Ames, conspired to bring in a large body of armed negroes to compel the payment of taxes to Crosby, who had given an illegal bond, and was insolvent. In the fight which tellowed fifty to one hundred negroes were

killed. The dishonest officers are now removed, and an election ordered to fill vacancies. No further trouble anticipated, unless from Ames and the ·legisature.

The negro sheriff of Vicksburgh, con victed of forgery and embezzlement, has been deposed. The negroes, seven hundred strong, determined to sustain him, and inaugurated a little rebellion. They were met by white men, and thirtythree negroes were killed and forty captured. Several whites were killed. The trouble is not over yet.

One hundred and fifty negroes were killed in the Vicksburg affair. The sheriff was found guilty of forgery, embezzlement, etc. and the citizens held a meeting and demanded his resignation, which he tendered. The negroes from the country rallied to the extent of seven hundred, and demanded that he be reinstated. A fight ensued, with the sesult above stated.

Gov. Ames seemed to encourage the negroes, and issued a proclamation, styling the citizens' meeting a riot, and commanding the people to disperse.

The mayor issued a proclamation denouncing the governor, ordered the closing of the saloons, and putting the people on their good behavior, which seems to have been obeyed; but when the rioters, whom the governor encouraged, came, they were slaughtered like sheep. The governor has convened the Legislature.

A splendid assortment of Holliday goods, warranted as represented, at Fred Strauss' jewelry store.

Grand Larceny.

On Sunday night, Dec 6th. Wm. Burke and another man were arrested and placed in the guard house at Ft. Lincoln by Sergt. Kohnle of Co. H 17th Infantry. From the evidence already given it appears that about 11 o'clock that evening these men with a span of mules and a lumber wagon were coming up the river from the cavalry barracks to the landing; they were there stopped by the Sergt., who found the wagon not giving satisfactory answers, they were arrested. An investigation in the morning showed that an entrance, large enough to somit a man, had been made on the west side of one of the store houses by breaking off a beard close to the window. The door was then opened from the inside, and about twenty sacks of oats taken out. The oats in the wag on corresponded with those stolen from Bismarck, made complaint, and war-rants were placed in Deputy Marshall Miller's hands: he arrested the parties. Burke was arraigned, and plead not guilty. He asked an adjournment to procure witnesses, and has given bail in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance.

Holliday goods in great variety at Dunn & Co's drug store. 21w5 21w5

The special commissioner of the Interior Department, who went out to Newada, some years ago, to examine into the expenditure of an appropriation made for the exection of a mill on an Indian reservation, reported that he dis-covered a dem by a mill site, but no mill sufficient to enable them to contemplate dian reservation, reported that he disby a dam site. 1 son Bir

Christmas toys, china vases, perfumery, &c., at McLean's. 21w5

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Comm-Makers in Council. The public will be glad to know that the Convention of Coffin-Makers of the West, which has been in session in Cincinnati during the past week, has adjourned. In connection with this announcement, it is stated that the time of the Convention has been occupied in the discussion of matters of common interest to the trade and social Intercourse. To this statement we take very "grave" objection. Coffins may be of interest to the trade, but are the last things that society wants to hear about. This species of merchandise is not talked about in social intercourse. Society does not want to hire, buy, or sell them, or have anything to do with them, until it is compelled to.

The dispatches leave us in doubt as

to the nature of the measures passed by the coffin makers of the West. We trust, however, they have done nothing that will increase funeral expenditures. The undertaker already is as much dreaded as the tax-collector. If the late deceased, presuming he was an economical man, could ee the souvenirs the undertaker presents to his friends, he would doubt whether he could afford to die. It can easily be shown by figures and statistics that it costs a man more to die than to be born or to get married, and the first operation is by no means as satisfactory as the other two. Why, then, tax a man so heavily for some; thing which he does not want, which he would not have if he could help himself, against which he protests all his life, and which is entirely undesirable unless he has been a good Christian or has committed a murder. So long as we must die, let us die as economically as possible, and, if coffin-makers must hold conventions, let them be held as quietly and modestly as possibly. It is not pleasant, just as we are making arrangements to go to the opera, or to buy a new piece of property, or to lay out some long-cherished plan of pleasure for which we have been working year after year, to be informed that the coffin-makers are in council upon matters of interest to social intercorse. It is hard enough to be informed every Sunday that we are frail worms: that our life is but a span; that man that is born of woman has but few days, and that these are full of trouble. It is bad enough to have the doctors eye you upon the street with a look of screne satisfaction. It is bad enough to have to get your sodawater and toothpicks ... in places where colored lights only show the way to the doctor and the undertaker. There are plenty of reminders of our latter end scattered all along though life, and the coffin-makers should not be countenanced in the aggregate. Any tendency of theirs to hold conventions, especially when they do not inform us what they have done, should be discouraged. Their only duty sould be to study political economy, with the view of ascertaining by dead reckening the least possible sum it will cost to lay a man away under the daisies. We don't want expensive funerals.
We don't want any union of coffinmakers. In point of fact, we don't want any funerals at all. There may be some good souls who reached a dea coffin-maker at work with the serenest self-complacency; but these people are very scarce, and have no business among other people who have got so much to do that they have no time to be saintly. As a punishment to these coffin-makers, we trust none of them will have a job for years to come. We are prepared to contemplate a dull season among the coffin makers with unalloyed satisfaction .- Chicago Tribune.

Books, initial paper and envelopes. &c., at St. Paul prices, at Stimpson's book store

The fireman of the steam heating apparatus at the Central depot yesterday found a penny as he was raking over the hot ashes in the furnace, and he took it up with the tongs and placed it on a bench outside to cool. It had hardly commenced to cool when a heavy man named Johnson, living in Saginaw, came along. He was talking business with a friend, and as he came to the bench he parted his coat-tails and sat down on the penny, remarking: "As I was saying, you can have forty acres for woodp!—thunder and blazes!—ouch!—dash it!—gosh to whoop!" He gelleped sround in wild amazement, the hot penny sticking to him like a brother, and it was two or three minutes before any one found out whether he had dropped down on a tack or been bitten by a dog. There was a heavy aroma of burning cloth and blistered meat, and Mr. Johnson stretched forth his arm and exclaimed that he should devote the remainder of his life to hunting down the flend who thus planned to destroy him. -Detroit Free Press. Wasn't that rough on the penny?—Ep.

The Pismarch Tyibnne.

Bismarck, D. T., Dec. 16, 1874.

THE TRIBUNE POST PAID. After the first of January the publishers will in all cases pay the postage on the TRIBUNE; therefore those who send us two dollars will receive the TRIBUNE one year post paid. This new arrangement, while it gives the subscriber the advantage of the twenty cents per year he has heretofere paid for postage, will reduce our income by the amount paid, but it will be found more convenient for all, and we shall continue the custom as long as congress in its wisdom will permit it, whether required to do so or not.

It should be remembered that our terms are in advance, and that in all cases to mail subscribers, the TRIBUNE is discontinued at the end of the time for which it is paid, unless continued as a matter of compliment, which is not apt to be the case, as the publishers seldom see the list, which is in charge of the proper clerk. The only way that a newspaper can be run successfully is on the advance payment principle. Those who want the paper will surely subscribe for it; and if they do not want it they need not trouble themselves to stop it-the mailing clerk will do that when their term expires. The figures following the name indicate the volume and number with which the subscription expires. Thus 2-28 indicates that that the subscription of the party to whom the paper is addressed expires with volume 2, number 28. By glancing at the head of the paper you will see the volume and number of the paper you hold in your hand, and can tell at a glance by comparing how many numbers you are still entitled to. It is our custom to notify the subscriber by a cross or printed slip, so that all having notice may renew their subscriptions if they desire.

The President's message insists on cards that came to the infant class, had for their text, "What shall I do to be saved?" Selecting as the first member of the difficulties in the south, thinks also, by the way, had but just recovered the negroes must learn to take care of themselves, and retaliate if necessary. Grant is tired of the civit service regulations and will abandon them, unless Longress sustains them by positive enactment; recommends subsidy to encourage ship, building. The searce of least, the contract of the course of the civit service of the civit that the c courage ship building. The message is regarded very favorably as far as it

Congress is disposed to work. Crary tias introduced a bill to extinguish the titles to the! Black Hills reservation Bills have been introduced favoring the free banking and increased taxes on whisty, etc Several appropriation Cills have been introduced a Kelly and Butler have joined hands on finances. favoring convertible bonds, redeemable pay, full fere. It was to make them in greenbacks, bearing a low rate of ome good souls who reached attention

Southern Pacific subsidy memorials in Windom's transportation scheme

We call attention to the very full synopsis of the news of the day which we publish from week to week. Every important event is noted from ten days. to two weeks in advance of the mails. These dispatches cost us ducats, -more than our patronage justifies, but we are determined to make, a newspaper; that deserves appreciation, whether it ceceives it or not, trusting largely to the future for our reward to managed a

Postmasters at the military posts are requested to call attention to the TRIB-UNE, and are authorized to receive subscriptions for it.

We learn that the Commissioner of the General Land Office has directed the local officers of the Bismarck Land district to allow the filing for the Bis enarck townsite as of the current date, and that the right of the townsite to said fand will attach thereto at the date when the same was selected and occuwied for municipal purposest and it is not material when the filing is made.

Clevenger & Barber have sold the Yankton Pres and Dakotian to Mr. Bowen, of Janesville, Wisconsin,

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dend while these planned to destroy bies - Delegat Byer Trees, Wash't that remote

The opening of the Fargo Hotel was greated by the 17th Infastry band. Carson is the popular clerk. The new hotel is much better than the old one.

The Legislature at Yankton is in set sion. Col. Jolly is President of the Council, and Arthur Lynn, Secretary. Col. Moody is Speaker of the House, and Mullahen is Clerk. Bruce is contesting the seat of Kelleher, but will fail. Col. Lawrence and others are making a red-hot fight on Williams.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Excellent paper pillows may be made of old letter —the stiffer the paper the better. Newspapers will not do. The paper should be cut into strips and rolled round an ivory knitting needle; it is then almost like a spring, and makes a much better cushion than torn paper, being more elastic.

The Detroit Free Press says: "Chicago is mad because she hasn't had a case like Detroit, where a man was living with four wives." We can't see why they should want a Chicago man to live with four wives, when it is only now and then, and with the utmost difficulty, they can get him to live with

Parent, (whose daughter has a weakness for an artist,) I hear that you take walks with that picture-making fellow. Have no more to say te him ! A pretty fellow, with scarcely a coat to his back. Smart Grandson. - Oh! come now, gran'pu; he's not much worse off than you in that respect, for it was only yesterday I heard the doctor say you hadn't any coat to your stomach!

The Shakers insist that the universal adoption of their doctrine will bring the millenium about. As one of the peculiar tenets of their religion is a life of strict celibacy, the question suggests itself, what will then become of the world after the millenium which they predict? We suppose that then the race of mankind will gradually die cut, unless, indeed, the Darwinian theory comes into play again, and a new race of beings springs up from the forests. But then what will become of the Shakers?

In one of the Sunday schools of the city last Sabbath, when the lesson cards were passed around to the classes, the cards that came to the infant class had class, teacher and all, and further discussion of the subject was postponed.

It is hard work to get shoul of a determined Western man on a matter in which principles and pennies are involved together; especially difficult for the railroads to fight the masses for though the number of employees may a be great, the ingenuity of a nation is limitless. Passengers were in the habit of getting aboard trains and pating; "legal fare." To prevent this, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad de vised a means of forcing passengers to show tickets before getting aboard. At-Burlington, the other days a passenger bought a ticket and took his lacate Hs then passed it out of a window to a friend, who also took his seat, repeating the operation until the ear was filled up.
When the conductor came round there was but one ticket, and legal fares enough to keep the Supreme Court in continuous session for a century.

A Beautiful Answer.

When the Emperor of Germany was ately on a visit in a distant portion of his dominions, he was welcomed by the school children of the village. After their speaker had made a speech for them he thanked them. Then taking an orange from a plate, asked:

"To what kingdom does this be-"To the vegetable kingdom, sire," re-

plied the little girl.

The Emperor took a gold coin from his pocket, and holding it up, asked.

"And to what kingdom does this be-

To the mineral kingdom, sire, treplied the little girl. "And to what kingdom do I belong, then?" asked the Emperor.

The little girl colored deeply, for she did not like to say "the animal king dom." as he thought she would, lest His Majesty should be offended, when a bright thought came, and she said with

The Emperor was deeply moved. A tear stood in his eye. He placed his hand on the child's head and said most devoutly: Grant that I may be accounted wor,

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D. W. Oa the penny! - In.

The Peterson Inquest No particular light has been the tweek. The coroner's jury have en hard at work, trying to

cts of the case, but with po far as regards fastening da d on the real culprit. Below we give the evidence as given before the jury since the adjournment to last Priday

the party that took them

McCoy on the May Lowry.

T. G. Joneseworh:—Came down from Burnt Creek
reek ago Sunday: passed Peterson's house about
1000; did not see the deceased or hig wife; saw the noon; did not see the deceased or his wife; saw the last witness on the stand which he was out hunting; he asked if I had seen any rabbite; arrived in tyme about 1 or 2 o'clock p.m.; Monday went to Burnt Ureek; asw no one at Peterson's; met no one on the road; did not pass Peterson's on Tuesday; was above his place, about two and one half miles: remained above over Wednesday; saw nothing of Hubart, or Brash; returned to town Thursday; passed Peterson's between 8 and 9 a. m.; saw Brash working on his sharity; saw no one at Peterson's; got to Brash's house about 8 or 9 a. m.; he was making a door; had some conversation with him; Brash spoke of his claim being contested by with him: Brash spoke of his claim being contested by Peterson, but thought there would not be much trouble, as Peterson might give up the idea: was at Brash's about fifteen minutes: he did not speak of Peterson further: saw no gun: would probably have seen it if there had been one there: Brash had on shoe packs: saw not ing of Hobart Thursday: saw nothing of Simmons r Ardron Thursday: heard no

nothing of Simmons r Ardron Thursday: heard no one chopping; was in town all day Filday.

Mrs. Peterson re called:—Left home a week ago last Sunday about dark: a colored man from the steamboat was at my house between 12 and 1 o'clock: got acquainted with Peterson one year ago last July; he was dierking for Potter & Mills at Aik n, Minn: I was a Rrainard. Paterson left Aiken last April; when was in Brainerd: Peterson left Aiken last April: when we were married we went right on to the claim: Mills married: my husband bought the clare before we commenced housekeeping; he told me nothing as to the situation of the claim; Wilcox was at our house during the survey; spoke to Brash before the trouble and said "build your house and get married, so I can have more neighbors; Brash said he did not want the claim; Hobart and my husband had some words about the claim; they were outside of the house; Peerson was digging potatoes at the time; it was about 3 or 4 o'clock p.m.; Hobert come to the hous, and sked where husband was, and I told him, they talk ed about an hour; Hobart went to his shanty; he had his team; Rusband came into the house; could no hear their conversation; husband told me that Hobert said he was going to finish him; my husband did not act frightened; there was nothing more said; don't not act frightened, there was nothing more said; don't know of any other conversation between them, he went by our house two or three times with his feam within a day or two but did not stop. Hobart had a letter from Halstrom about husband paying money on the claim, Brash was st our house two weeks ago Saturday for a shovel, he claimed it as his, husband said he bought it of Mills; told husband to let him have it and avoid any trouble, he was there the mext day or two for the shovel; baye heard Brash say that he built our house for Mills, he was in the house when he built our house for Mills, he was in the house when he said so; said he had not been paid for it; my has band did not want to pay him for it; beught a cow about three months ago of Merry; I bargaleed "or it; think the cow has not been paid (or yet; Merry told my husband that the cow could be paid; for at any time; the bargain was made at Merry's house; a Mr. Warren was preent; think there is some money due on the claim yet; perhaps \$150 to be paid March let; husband wrote twice to my uncle in Sweden to send me money that belonged to me; went to Turnan's per (Teamest ress English, it must have been two had quarrelled, ind mentitis age thes Arbron wrote it. Arbron told me taking her has wis filled. Typoke and hought that Hobert or Brank, and once that always filled. Typoke and hought that Hobert or Brank, and once that shu is did it; Charley Simmons was present which we were talking, have not had any talk with Arbron, or Simple her husband, have talking, have not had any talk with Arbron, or Simple her frequently, an monsules, it was to M. Peterson's that Arbron are looked the door told sing or my husband's steath; saw Arbron & Fluid ver ale saw them, and always and to him; husband evalt hear resulting.

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day, saw some one at work on Brash's house; did not see a note on the door; Simmons and I kept tegether; Peterson's dog was at the house; the stable was not cleaned out; did not notice the cow in particular; stable looked as thought had not been cleaned for one day and eight; didn't notice any chickens; was back at my place about half past 12. Brash was still at work on his house; as H bart on the bottom road, going up: didn't see a gun with Hobars; when we go back we put the hay on the roof and then govered it with dirt, and then moved into the dug-out have been on good terms, but not intimate Peterson and wife both came for me to stay at their house: she seemed both came for me to stay at their noise, and seemed to be the one that was afraid. Peterson told me that Hobart threatened to kill him if he jumped the claim; never stayed in the house over night; anies. Peterson was at home, alle has spoken to, me, of he trouble when her husband was not present; she apparently when her husband was not present: she apparently had some countdence in me: know that a cow was purchased and it was to be hers: don't know whether the cow is paid for: Mrs. Peterson got me to sign a paper showing the cow to be hers don't know that Peterson ever paid a cent for the claim: heard him say that he bought it of Mill.

Charles Simmons r-called:—Testimony substantialy same as that before given.

H. N. Hollway sworn:—Have not been in the Bur & Creek bottom for the last week; heard of a little difficulty about the claim between Peterson and Brash:

Creek bottom for the last week, heard of a little diffi-culty about the claim between Peterson and Brash. Hobart told me of it, and he proposed to help Brash, this conversation was day before yesterday; never heard of it before the murder. He bart has slept at my place once: Jesse, McCoy was there; don't remember of Brash ever sleeping at my place; about the last of Sentember when Hobart slept there; don't remember

nesday, got at Peterson's between 10 and 12, went the bluffs road up Burnt Creek road and thee into the woods: saw man chopping: think it was about 11 s. m when I saw Reterson chopping: he cut a road fer out team through to the well; he remarked that he would cut up a tree before dinner; went on to Tuman's, have been hack to where the body (was found; was back there on the 9th; went to the place where he was killed: think he was killed at or near the place wh he was the was killen at or near the place where he was chopping when we saw him he was facing to-ward us when he was chopping on the coan's ear whether there were any tracks between Peterson's house and where the body was bring it was a sled

house and where the body man kring it was a sled track that went by the body.

Dr. Staughter re-called:—Examined head of deceased, found that the missie went into the base of the skull here [a skull produced and illustrated to the jury], passing upward at an angle of about seventhe jury], sasting upward at an angle of about seven-ty-five degrees, and out at frontal bone, and through the cap; the cap was carried, perhaps, six feet from the body; found perticles of the skull in linking of the cap; satisfied that he was liftled with a ball; he demonstrated that the jun was close to the skull when the deceased was shot, by the surroundings be-ing burnt, and the size of the hole caused by the ball flattening; found a small piece of lead lying on top of the brain, which he thought was a chip from the ball; first saw the body Saturday noon; difficulty to tell from appearance when he was killed, but he inight have been killed Friday morning.

tell from appearance when he was killed, but he might have been killed Friday morning.

3. J. W. Plummer sworm:—Am acquainted with descased and his wife, never knew of any difficulty between the deceased and his wife, except what I have heard her say that she did not like to like unather significant state for his about two months around the her have any money to spend; heard this about two months around the her have any money to spend; heard this about two months around the her have any money to spend; heard this about two months around the her have any money to spend; heard this thing the heard this heard this heard this heard thing the heard this heard this heard quarrelled, inferred that it was not pleasant in

was saying good in town that day, Brash had mid to me that he might not be able to get the logs hauled that were out; the logs for Louisberry's house were cut on the disputed eighty; started very early Wednesday morning; Brash was with him; got in town about 10 a.m., drove to Louisberry's claim, back to town, and then direct home: no one at home when I arrived there: my gun was in the house: naw k on the Swede's bed in the evening; took it up and sat it up in the opposite toom; went home by the river road: worked on my bare all the afternson. Wednesday after, I got my dinner: did not hand another load that day. Brash came home after dark; I had been to uny per: was sunarised when he came home that night, because I thought he would remain in town and faish the walls of the house; none but Brash and myself stept at my bouse Wednesday night: don't recollect of his having a gnu that day; made two trips. Thursday; have met Courtiels two or three times this season; my have met him that day, but it is impossible for me to say what day it was; can not tell which room! was in when Brash came home, that evening; he went to getting his supper; presume I took the gun, off the Swede's bed before Brash came home, but am not certain; could not say that, Brash had his gun. Wednesday, don't know whether there was a full load left. Swede's bed before Brash came home, but am not cer-tain: could not say that Brash had his gun Wednes-day; don't know whether, there was a full load left on this eghty after hauling the load on Wednesday morning: it was taken off of the disputed eighty: the timber that was left must have been on the disputed eighty: the threat that these logs must not be taken away I supposed were the twelve logs that I bought of Mills; did not have the timber early in the morn-ing before Peterson was no, with the impression that of Mills; did not haul the timber early in the morning before Peterson was app, with the impression that he would forbid it if he saw us; such an idea was acver thought of; a fiwede passed my house Wednesday afternoon, and wanted to know if it was Hobart's claim; he came down town; think it was between 2 and 3 when he was there; don't remember of any one else passing that day; when Haistrom left here I think Brash was in honor bound to pay Mills \$113 for Haistrom.

D.G. Jones sworn; Week ago fast Wednesday went up Burnt Creek and returned to town; went by Pererson's house, on the main road; saw no one there; heard no chopping near there; saw no one at Hobart's that day; saw Dutch Frank coming down as I was going up, beyond Hobart's; saw Hobart at his house when I dams back; about 2 p. m.; stopped there about five minutes; he was eating dinner; no one else around there; saw a negro either Wednesda or Friday, when I came down; he had a gun, and w ng up; about 200 yards below Péterson's that I saw

Charles Manu re-called: - Went by Peterson's Tuesday, about 10 a. m.; heard so chopping; met no epe when I went up; as a negro Wednesday when I came back, about half a mile this side of Peterson's; he was going up, and had a gun; between 1 and 2 that I aw him; neard no shets on my way down; think the negro had on boots.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock as m. Monday, Dec. 14,

Monday, Dec. 14—inquest resumed.

Martin Norberg, sworn:—Work for Johnson; came
to town week ago last Wednesday; Passed Tuman's
about 1 p. m.; passed Hobart's about half-past 1;
asw.no.one on the road between Tuman and Hobart's; as w no one on the road between Tuman and Hobart's; he was at home, but no one else; stopped and talked; Hobart was at work on the barn; stopped about five minutes; came by Peterson's on my way to town; think I heard chopping near Peterson's; heard, a short fired when I came down! heard chopping before I heard the shot fired; stopped and turned remain when I heard the shot; think I was between Hobart's and Peterson's when the shot was fired, but am not cartain; Hobart asked me to stay, as he thought his men would be home in a little while; never saw Peterson, astroed in town about 4 p. m.; think II was not far from Peterson's home whom I heard the host; don't he some when I heard the host; don't he some when I heard the host; don't he some when I heared the host; don't heared heared the host; don't heared the host; don't heared the host; don't heared the host; don't heared heared the host; don't heared the host was heared the host was

on 19th of July; don't know a man name son; dan't remember of eyes having a a man named John Peterson; carried a

A most remarkable instance of a sw posed corpsciolisting ... been found possess signs of animation, and of the person seally being ventored to life after lying of tee for three days, "half for transpired at Yorkers, Westchester country N. Y. A seven year old child of a machinist named Miller, having been in delicate health strates from the time of its birth, was stracked by an. unusually severe fit of ilment dast.
Thursday morning. It is understood that the medicine prescribed was a powerful opiate; but whether this was the case or not, it is asserted that when the medical man called in the alternation, a glance at his late patient included him to propose the child dase duced him to pronounce the child dead.

The services of an undertaker were, procured, and by him the supposed corpse was prepared for the last rites and then placed in an ice coffin until the usual time for interment should have elapsed. On the day of the funeral, the undertaker and his assistant, on transferring the body from the ice colling to the basket in which it was to be in-terred, were struck with the peculiar appearance of the remains. There was a marked absence of rigor martis, or that stiffness which is an inseparable concomitant of departed life. Three or four physicians were sent for, and they at once commenced a thorough search for any lingering evidence of vitality that might remain in the subject, resorting, among other means, to that of tying a cord tightly on the finger, whereby it was seen that the pails changed color, plainly indicating that the heart had not ceased to perform its all important functions. The most approved manner of administering restoratives was then reserted to, and a more pulpation degree of vitality was produced, althoughout is doubtful if the little one, who was so providentially rescued from a living tomb, can lead survive the protracted freezing order

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And it blev a color, bright as the bloom Of the direct fundar abounts prume; All over the checks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a nonping curl, or, aring acr bonder hinder lots chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and troper grow the hill; Madder, merier still The western wind blew down, and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within.

O western wind, do you think it was fair
To play such tricks with her floating hair?
To sledly, gleefully do your best
To blow her against the young many best
Weter the gladly folded her in.
And sledd her mouth and her dimpled chil

An hour ago, when you besought. This country last to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew,

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CHAPTER III. - THE DESERTED HOME.

Contrary to the Lieutenant's belief. the name of Ross Inglebright was not at the opening of the War of the Rebellion was pastor of a flourishing congregation in the town of Gayvi le. In common with every loyal village in the land, the community was deeply stirred by the events of that terrible struggle, and foremost among those whose sympathies were early enlisted in the Union cause, was the Rev. John Inglebright. He was an enthusiast by nature, large-souled, and inspired by a lofty purpose, impulsive and sympathetic, and possessed of the truest and most lowing heart that fallen in the front, stepped forward to ever beat in human bosom.

His religion was not a mere theory of words. It was earnest and practical, stood ready to re-fill the gaps left by the yet strong enough to withstand the sorely wounded. There were weeping worough attrition of every day life. It was apparent in his daily walk and conversation. His pulpit desk did not bar him from his people. He stood on a common level with his hearers, and while he preached of Christ's divinity. he carried with him into their homes and workshops. The wholesome atmostriumphs, their ambitions and their disappointments. He spake to them as bright in his tother, and dived amought them a happy useful life, revered as a friend. But the war was an awakening. The highest additive and the book of mercy and forgiveness to his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly inspired with a holy zeal. A martial war fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became suddenly in the seal fire burned in his utterances, and his peaceful parishioners, became week lettle more than armest his fired the seal fir

Such a with could not but have enemies. In all art of the world it has been seen that they who through force of valor, or by reason of merit have arisen above the multitude become common targets for the arrows of detraction, and receive grievous wounds, from the Bousand Posts of chry, of malios, and of misrepresentation, and in these latter days it has even come to pass that a man's mental weight study improvement with nettles, were the first to scatter a man's mental weight and importance with nettles, were the first to scatter may be guaged by the number and across on his bier.

The Rev. John Inglebright met with things, but when he said: his full share of opposition.

There were those, even in his own congregation, who condemned his ultra he woefully belied human nature. The views. The members of opposing parties derided him as a sensationalist, and denotified him as a sensationalist, and denotified him as a political preachgood lives on.

No man's work is appreciated until

No community is exempt from the presence of a meagre bimority, whose own garments are hopelessly defiled, and whose delight it is to throw mud against the unalimistat robes of their pursur or the degral of personal regions. Helicital in the degral of ever region of the state of the suburbs of the struth, and suffer oftenest from the degral of ever region of the state of the struth, and suffer oftenest from the neglect and criticism of their fellow men.

But when the side of the struth and the beautiful girl of twelve, while Winnie the degral of ever region of the state and criticism of their fellow men.

But when the side of the side of the same of the freeted workman has gone to his region to the last account is rendered, and the love of the household. She was a crimity, there mentile the state of this services to mankind are rated to the same of the freeted workman has gone to his region to the freeted workman has gone to his region.

Social region the object of his ambition was in keeping this course a profound secret.

His mother's home was a cheerful lit. His mother's home w

With it came sad news to the people of Gayville. The Union seems had unifered defeat, and the tidings of disaster was heralded abroad. The Regiment to which the Company of their townsmen was attached, had been engaged in the battle and was reported "cut to pieces." All of their young men had gone in the troub'ed heart is still. now seemed to have fallen the full weight had been a fitting mate for such a noble of misfortune. "Dead," "wounded," or "missing," were the fearful words appended to each name in the sad telegram that brought mourning to half the homes in Gayville, and that struck, sharper than a stab of steel, to the loving hearts at which it was simed.

On the Sabbath morning on which it was received, the congregation were assembling as usual at the church. The him to be highest of all men, and when excitement was intense, but when the he died, she became an earnest devotee, minister arose in his place, there pre-vailed a strange, sad stillness, broken only by the anguished sighs and stifled sobs of freshly wounded hearts. With a voice that thrilled with deep emotion, he said:

"My Brethren, I have no words of sympathy to offer in your sad bereaveassumed, but belonged to him by right ment. God only, knows the full measof birth and baptism. He was the only ure of your great sorrow, and to Him son of a widowed mother. His father I leave you. Dearer than husband, son, had been a minister of the Gospel, and or brother, is our endangered country. I leave you. Dearer than husband, son, For our dear boys who have been permitted to suffer, and who have fallen as martyrs in this holy cause, I have no regretful tears. I told them to go, now I ask you to come!"-and stepping down from his pulpit, he annouced his intention of entering the war as a private in the ranks.

Then a strange scene was witnessed in that little country church. Stalwart men crowded around him, and enrolled their names. Fathers whose sons had replace them. Brother took the place of missing brother. Neighbor and friend le with excitement. men, too, whose hearts were breaking with the agony of loss, and the added bitterness of parting, yet whose lips never said "stay!"

And so they went, a prayerful little band, whose trust was in the God of battles,—and in their broken homes, the sad faced women waited, in the sublime

eloquent appears for their success.

As the war progressed his fortor their success.

As the war progressed his fortor their success.

deepfield It became the all absorbing thems, and, standing in his sacred desk, the poured forth his impassioned soul in burning welds that seemed an inspiration.

See the standard of the standard thems and there is the standard thems are the said that seemed an inspiration. Such a man could not but have ene- laid tenderly to rest beneath the village

Shakespeare was an oracle in all other

"The crit that men de fires after them,.
The good is of interred with their bones,"

This class attacked him without mercy, and sorely hurt his sensitive soul, by attributing the basic things of the country with tender feeling. Love crowns with immertaller, his nobler travel to the part patriotism and the country.

But his course was unshaken. To their windlest down the gave back no bitter reply, and though revited he revited not again.

But at length there came a day when even these mal-contents were isilenced. With it came sad news to the people of With it came sad news to the people of Warrellar. The Drice same had unifered to the drooping courage, and home she would permit no one else to fered have fauned the droeping courage, and revived the fainting soul.

Far better were it otherwise. Better

if men would crown the living with deserved laurels, -giving to each the full measure of reward for work well The heaviest blow fell upon the devoted done; nor withold the meed of praise. band of worshippers who composed the nor wait to meet out tardy justice till Rev. John Inglebright's congregation, the weary hands are folded and the

The wife of the Rev John Inglebright nature. Domestic in her tastes, and loving and meck in her nature, she was indeed a helpmeet to her husband. Her home was her kingdom, and there her gentle reign was undisputed. With affections equally divided between her husband and her children, at his death the severed ties reverted to the latter and bound them closer to her leving heart. While he lived she had held who worshipped at the shrine of a martyred saint. His influence extended throughout her life, permeating her every thought, and guiding her every act. She moulded the hearts of her little ones after the model of his own. His fearless devotion to duty, his lofty patriotism and pure character she held ever before their eyes as & pattern and an example. Ross was then ten years old. The rapid events of the war, and his father's tragic death, had made a deep and lasting impression upon his young and active mind. His mother's devotion strengthened and fortered that impression. He hung upon her words with all a boy's enthusiasm, and revered his father with an adoration scarcely less fervid than her own. Indeed. in thus striving to keep alive his memory in the minds of her children, she, un-consciously to herself, had made a hero of her son. She would talk to them by the hour together, of his noble life and his heroic death, until Ross's breast would

When I am a man, I will be a soldier. too," he often said, -"and if I do not die as my father did, I may live to do something greater for my country. would be greatest of all to spend a whole life in working for it."

Thus mused the young dreamer, until in time his whole being was pervaded by the one absorbing idea. Waking be

way to fiffit impaines. One morning he arose in a peculiarly unhappy mood. All day long he wantered aimlessly about, and toward the close of the afternoon, while loitering along a retired after in the saturbs of the town. He observed a faming poster on the Box Mars. fence. Boy-like, he paused to read it, and as he did so, his heart leaped up into his throat, and stuck there like a pincushion. It was the placerd of our friend Lt. Smith, advertising for recruits for the infantry arm, of the service.

Ross turned upon his heel and hur-ried breathlessly along the street, never pausing wall be reached the Lieutenant's office, with what result we have

already seep. He was successful beyond his hopes in concealing his intentions from his friends. He idolized his mother, and dearly loved his three little sisters, but he could not face the opposition with which he knew they would meet his purpose if it were known. Nor was he certain of his strength to resist their entreaties, therefore his only hope of compassing the object of his ambition was in keeping his course a profound

home she would permit no one else to attend to her little wants, or to lift her from her seat. She loved to lie in his strong arms, and listen while he read. She was a favorite and pet with every one, her extraordinary beauty enchaining the interest, while her helpless condition appealed to the sympathy and w ke the tenderest pity.

Her patience and resignation were

wonderful. Not one word of murmuring ever passed her lips. Only when the frequent spasms of pain that racked her limbs, became unusually severe, did she ever allude to her affliction. Then she would clasp her tiny hands tightiy, and nestling in her cushioned chair, like a wounded bird, give way to the mournful plaint: "Oh, mamma! my

leggie, my leggie! "I wonder why Ross does not come?" said Mrs. Inglebright to her little daughters, as they waited by the supper table for his return.

"I don't know, mamma," said Mina, "but when I was coming from school, Johnny Warren said that Ross had gone to be a soldier, and I told him it wasn't true."

Mrs. Inglebright started instantly to her feet, divining by a sudden intuition the secret of Ross' recent strange conduct. She, too, had noticed the Lieutenant's poster, but had given it no thought, beyond a faint wish that Ross might not hear of it. How blind she had been! This, then, was the secret of his unusual behavior of late, and of his frequent, unaccountable absence from home!

Hastily tying on her bonnet, she hurried to the spot, where she had seen the poster, and learning from it the location of the Lieutenant's office, went there at once. Too late! The door was locked, and inquiring at a neighboring store she learned that the rendevous had that morning been broken up. The recruits were sent away on the heave with emotion, and his eyes spark. early train, and the recruiting party had departed, no one knew whither.

Pallid and trembling she tunned back home. That Ross had gone with them, she had not a doubt, and well algh distracted with the thought, she replied Though my mother says there is nothing to little Mina's troubled inquiries, with greater than to die for it, I think it the frantic words: "He is gone, he is gone, and he'll never come back!"

No less touching was the grief of the patient little sufferer in her basket chair. She refused to eat her supper, phere of a healthful faith in man's hundered to lift her manifold. A fastic that was intensified to lift her manifold in the strong arms, to her place at the lift her manifold in the strong arms, to her place at the lift her manifold accept a commission. At his request he growth and strengthened with his was made standard heaver of of a newly strength. At home it made his daily weary weeks that followed, her plaints take it is some and distanteful and at the last of the is charged to the sad in quiry: "Oh, mamma, where's Rossie?"
"Where, indeed!" the widowed mother echoed in her heart.

She had loved him so, had been so proud of him, and trusted so much in his future, that this sudden, strange descrition, was a deadly shock, and well nigh dethroned her reason. But life beld duties too sacred for her neglect | Miretanne Contract Contra and well was it for her that she had no time for vain repinings or useless tears? Her work was not yet done, The cries of her little daughters recalled her to herself. For them she must live and labor. and stifling the smothered anguish in her breast, the broken-hearted mother took up again her burden of life, thrice heavy with the added weight of this new misfortune. (Continued next week.)

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Services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. Prages meeting on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

The funeral services of Miss Pye will i be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sterescopic views and lenses—a bcautiful christmas present, at Dunn & Co's drug store.

"Nebby" Collins and Proctor are still in St. Paul.

Go to Clark & Bill's and buy your holiday goods at cost.

A good time and good music was had at the Pioneers' dance last week.

Harrah for Caristmas!

For holiday goods of all description, clething, dry goods. We have a full and carefully accepted stock, and for prices we will not be undersold. Call and examine goods and prices before purchasing electrics.

John A. McLean, Gen'i Supply Store.

A. C. Leighton, post-trader, cane up with Raymond last Saturday.

Olark & Bill will close out their stock of dry goods and clothing at cost for

Dr. B. F. Slaughter left for 'Xankton last Saturday morning. He will take his seat in the Council.

Pocked outlery, combs, brushes, &c., nice Holliday presents, at Bunn & Co's drug store.

It was generally remarked Thursday ovening that everything sold at the government sale that day, went for its full wille.

Writing desics and stationery at Dunn & Co's drug store. moi? hing 21.85

Bismarck was a red-hot town last week. Several men had "heads put on them," to say nothing of the sheeting of O'Neil,

Obecker and backgammen boards, bessmen, &c., at Dunn & Co's drug storo.

J. W. Laymond returned to Bismarck last Saturday. He brought shrough not only the eastern mail, but . Christmas.

What nicer Christmas present could a husband make his wife than a silk of alapacea dress? McLean has a splendid assestment to select from. 21w5

Christmas Ball and Supper-

A Christmas Ball and Supper will be celebrated at the Railroad Hotel, Bismarck, on Friday evening, December 36th. A happy time may be anticipated by all, and Mr.Q'(longor guarantees his effort to please all that may come to see him on that festive occasion. Music by Marshall's Celebrated Pioneer Band. JOHN O'CONNOR.

Pitts and Harmon, of Fort Rice, and Parkins, of Standing Book, were at the government sale at Lincoln on Thursday, and the Pioneers' dance in the

Raffle for a sixty dollar suit of clothes at Eokford & Ryan's, Thursday evening, Dec. 24th. Thirty tickets at \$2 each will be mold. The raffle and overything will be conducted in accordance with the wishes of the ticket hold-

ANOTHER SHOOTING MATCHT

JACK O'NEIL DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON!

Thirteen Months and Two Days between Dave Mullen's Death and O'Neil's.

PADDY HALL THE ASSASSIN

He Surrenders Himself and is Now in Jail.

CORONER'S INQUEST AND VER-DICT OF THE JURY.

GENERAL FEELING OF THE PEOPLE.

On Saturday morning last, between the hours of one and two o'clock, a few of our citizens were startled by the re port of a revolver, which immediate investigation developed that a person well known here as Jack O'Neil had been shot and killed by a party whose general cognomen is "Paddy" Hall, the circumstances of which we give be-

It seems O'Neil and Hall had a little difficulty during the day, Friday, and came together during the afternoon of that day in the Exchange Saloon; they had a fisticuff round, in which Hall got the better of O'Neil. O'Neil "squealed," and the two were parted, O'Neil saying to Hall, "I will kill you for this." Both parties then went out, and shortly afterwards O'Neil returned to the Exchange Saloon, having with him a double barreled gun, and a Navy revolver on his person. He made some threats at that time, of which little notice was taken. According to the testimony elicited from the witnesses during the inquest, the show is that O'Neil and Hall met several times after wards, but no real trouble occurred; but about one o'clock O'Neil left the Exchange Saloon, quite drunk, saying, "I am going home, and will be sover in the morning." He had hardly gone fifteen paces when Hall met him, and fired two shots at him from a Navy revolver, the first shot passing through the heart and body, the second striking the but tocks, and thus it was that

JACK O'NEIL "DIED IN HIS BOOTS." Immediately after the shooting PADDY HALL

surrendered himself to Constable Madden, saying "I have killed Jack C'Neil," and gave up his revolver. Hall was taken to jail and held for an examination. A coroner's inquest held over the body of O'Neil, after close investigation,

rendered a verdict that O'Neil came to his death from shots fired from a revolver in the hands of "Paddy" Hall. Something over a year ago, the firm

of Mullen & O'Neil existed here, they being in partnership in a seloon and dance house, situated on the corner of Fourth and Meigs Streets. It will be remembered by many readers of the TRIBUNE, that Mullen was killed in a melce, in the dead hours of night, with some members of the 7th Cavalry. He, too, fidied in his boots," and bravely, and now, barely 101

THIRTEEN MONTHS AND TWO DAYS have passed away, and the earthly partnor left has gone "Over Yonder," there, mayhap, to meet in the "Land of the Leal," his former co-worker and co-operator. The

PERLING OF THE PROPER, 18 1910 as in all cases of a like nature, conflicts: but the general impression is that Hall acted from a personal sense of self defense. O'Neil had made threats against Hall's life, and it was only natural that Hall should be prepared in case of meeting O'Neil, and his own confession shows that he acted in that light, and with such impressions. Following so soon in the wake of the cold-blooded murder of young Peterson, the mystery of which yet remains enshrouded in gloomy night, which had been a topic of conversation with all our citizens since its discovery, and its every surrounding and connection was of such a dark, deeply concocted, cowardly assassin-like nature, that nearly all have taken a lively interest in the case; and this second

changes the ourrent but little. The prevailing desire and hope of the law-abiding, peaceable eithers, not ever, is that some rothedy for this growing evil of the too common use of the arms, may be speedily arrived at. No man feels entirely safe when such lawlessness goes unpunished or unrebuked.

Groceries, provisions, flour and feed at McLean's supply store.

Charles Brown, of Fargo, looked in on the Pioneers' dance last week. He brought through an eastern mail, including registered letters, postage stamps, etc. Do so some more, Char-

Ladies workboxes and writing deaks, something useful and nice for holliday presents, at McLeap's supply store.

A SAD EVENT

Sheriff McCarthy and Deputy U. S. Marshall Miller Drowned in the

Just as we go to press the following painful intelligence reaches us: McCarthy and Miller went up the river to subpoena some witnesses in the Peterson inquest case. On Monday the witness appeared before the jury, but the Sheriff and Marshall were not seen, which excited a little uneasiness. Not making their appearance Tuesday, Measrs. Donahue, Emmons and others started to look them up, as foul play was anticipated. They found their trail where they went on to the ice, and the air hole through the ice that they drove into, and the cap of one of the parties drowned. The event causes a feeling of deep sorrow throughout the entire commu-

DIED.

In Bismarbk, early on Tuesday morning, Dec. 15, Miss Exity P. Pyr.

About two months since, Miss Pye came to this place to reside with her brother, Mr. Wm. M. Pye, in hopes that the climate and a change from her for mer residence in Faribault, Minn., would benefit her health. But the change brought ne improvement. She was soon called to exchange the mertal for the immortal—earth for heaven— where there is no more pain nor death, and where God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes.

She suffered much, but sustained by a strong christian hope, she was not alarmed in view of death The beauty and strength of her hope and confidence in her Redeemer was seen in her perfect resignation to the Divine will.

New Advertisements

PROPOSALS For Army Transportation!

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA,

Sr. Paul., Minn., October 30, 1874.

Sealed Proposals with be received at this office until 18 o'clock moon on the 19th day of January, 1875, for the transportation of military supplies, &c., on the following routes in the Department of Dakota, during the year commencing April 1, 1875, and ending March 31, 1876.

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2. Route in Montana—Wagon transportation from and to stations in the District of Montana, and from Corinne, or other stations on the Union Pacific Rail

Corinne, or other stations on the Union Pacific Railroad to stations in Montana.

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Pembina, D. T.

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Proposals for each route should be made separate
ly and in triplicate, and will be accompanied by a
bond in the sum of \$5,000, signed by two or more responsible parties, guaranteeing that in case a contract
is awarded to the bidder, he will execute the same,
and give good and sufficient bonds for its fulfillment.
Copy of form of contract, and brank forms of proposals, guarantee, Eq., can be had on application to
the office of the Quartermaster's Department, at Chicago, ill., St. Louis, Mo. Pt. Leavenworth, Kansas,
Quasias, Neb., Ogden, U. T., Pt. Shaw, M. T., or at
this office.

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A copy of this advertisement should be attached to the proposal.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered

Proposals should be endorsed as follows: "Proposals for firmy fransportation on Route " and addr s ed to the undersime t. Thus endorsed, they will be opened in the presence of bidders, at this of-tice, at noon on the 19th day of January, 1875. aid at range to his

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Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore enisting between the understyned, under the
firm name of W.B.Shing & Oo., and Winston & Shinw is
this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons
indebted to either of said firms are requested to make
immediate payment to J. S. Winston, and those having claims against said firms are requested to present
them to the same for adjustment, as he is alone surthorized to sign the firm name in figurifiation or settlement of accounts.

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Bismarck. B. T., Nov. 13th, 1574. Dec. 8 23w8

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Notice is hereby gives that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Peter Walker and Nich-clas Cotnes, under the firm name of Peter Walker & Co., is hereby dissolved by smart all consont. Nicholas Comes will pay all outstanding bills, and collect all moneys due the late firm.

PETER WALKER,

NICHOLAS COMES.

Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 7th, 1874.

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PETER WALKER.

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